BRADFORD, FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1869.

Legislature of Vermont.

The usual number of bills have been introduced, a good proportion of which have been acts of incorporations, or for change of names.-But one act-that making an additional appropriation of \$3000 for the expenses of the coun il of censors -has as yet become a law; the final adjournment of the council rendering it necessary that that act should be hurried through. The more important bills introduced in the Seuate are: to define who shall be voters in town meetings; to amend an act of 1833 incorporating the Newbury seminary (authorizing the sale or transfer of the property at Newbury to the Vermont Conference seminas ry at Montpelier;) to permit parties in civil suits to challenge jurous; to amend the act of last session to enable the towns in Washington, Calidonia and Orange counties to aid the Vermont Historical Society. (appropriating \$2.0;) to create degrees in the crime of murder; to amend the general statutes relating to forgery and counterfeiting; also relating to offences against the lives and persons of individuals; besides acts of incorporation, and others of a more local interest. The more important bills introduced in the House are: to commute the sentence of Horace R. Plumley (the discussion of which may involve the question of capital punishment:) an enabling act for the Fairhaven and Lake Shore railroad; two bills in amendment of the general statutes relating to the traffic in intoxicating drinks (persons selling intoxicating drinks contrary to law to be liable for all damage that shall be sustained in consequence thereof;) to increase the rate of interest (six per cent. to remain the legal rate where none is named, but legalizing as high as seven and three tenths per cent, when agreed to in writing: in amendment of the general statutes relating to mechanics' and other liens; to amend an act incorporating Newbury seminary (so changing the act as to prevent the sale or transfer of the property at Newbury to the Vermont Conference seminary at Montpelier;) in amendment of the general statutes relating to the rights of married women, and relat ing to the levy of execution (increasing the list of property to be exempt from attachment;) laying a the acts of 1867 relating to married women as witnesses; and various other acts of a mere local interest.

## Proposals of Amendment.

The Council of Censors have finished up their business and adjourned, having proposed the following articles of amendment to the constitution and called a constitutional convention.

ARTICLE 1. Corporations shall not be created, nor their powers increased or dimin-

ished by special laws, except for municipal purposes. ARTICLE 2.

shall meet on the first Webnesday of October, biennially; the first election shall be on the first Tuesday

SEC. 2. The Governor, Lieuten torneys, Judges of Probate and Justices of the Peace, shall be elected by the Constitution of the State.

SEC. The term of office of the Governor, Lieutemant Governor and chosen and qualified, and shall con the year A. D. 1300, women were Bull calf; 1st prem. Welcome tinue for the term of two years, or until their successors shall be chosen and qualified, or to the adjournment of the session of the Legislature, at which, by the Constitution and laws, their successors are repuired to be chosen, and not after such adjournment.

Sec. 4. The term of office of Senlowing their election.

Court. Sheriffs, High Balliffs, State's election.

ARTICLE 3. filling such vacancy.

ARTICLE 4. SRC. 1. The term of office of the Judges of the Supreme Court shall

Sec. 3. The Judges of the Supreme Court shall at stated times receive a reasoable compensation for their services, which shall not be diminished during the terms of their

ARTICLE-(Proposed for adoption if Article 2 is adopted and Article 4 is rejected.) The Judges of the Supreme Court shall be elected biennially, and their awarded the term of office shall be two years.

ARTICLE 5. Hereafter shall women be entitled to vote with no other restrictions han men.

ARTICLE 6. Sec. 1. At the session of the General Assembly of this State, A. D. 1880, and at the session thereof every tenth year thereafter, the Sen-Amendment to the Constitution of Jer, West Fairlee, 4. the State, which proposals of amendment, if concurred in by a majority the journals of the two Houses and relimth, 3. ferred to the General Assembly then next to be chosen, and be published in the principal newspapers of the State; and if a majority of the members of the Senate and of the tered by Alba & Woodbury, Haver-House of Representatives of the next following General Assembly shall, respectively, concur in the same General Assembly to submit the of Warren; also the stallion Pirate. proposals of amendment so concurred in to a direct vote of the free proposals of amendment as shall shown us by Carleton & Hockenthe freeman voting thereon, shall under the rules of the society were become a part of the Constitution of

shall direct the manner of voting by fine stallion was shown us. All of the people upon the proposed amend—which is respectfully submitted. ments, and enact all such laws as shall be necessary to procure a free and fair vote upon each amendment proposed, and to carry into effect all the provisions of the preceding sec-

Sec. 3. The House of Representatives shall have all the power now possessed by the Council of Consors, S. Corliss, East Corinth, 5, 3c prem. to order impeachments, which shall to O. H. Watson, W. Topsham, 3. in all cases be by a vote of twothirds of its members.

Sec. 4. The forty third section of the second part of the Constitution of this State, is hereby abrogated,

can we go beyond the numbersent Yankee? Landing at Sitka, we had walked but a short distance into the prem. to J. P. McIntire, Newbury, I. town when we reached the northern tax on the county of Caledonia; depot of Dr. Ayer's medicines in ful. J. C. Carleton, Vershire, 3, 2d prem. authorizing the trustees of the display among the huts, shanties and to Putnam Hayward, Topsham, 2. Springfield Wesleyan seminary to courts of these boreal tribes. Therethe familliar, homelike names of his Vermont Conference seminary at Cherry Pectoral, Phils, &c., salute us J. F. Heminway, Chelsea, 2. 2d Montpelier; to abolish the office of from the exterior and the interior of prem. to A. S. Corliss, E. Corinth, I. railroad commissioner; to amend a store which shows more business than its neighbors, and proves that these simple but sure remedies are even more necessary to savage life inth, \$8. 2d prem. to Wm. H. Newthan to ourselves where they visit man, Washington, 5,

Communications.

male suffrage, as a new and hithers in 2.51. She is a fine pattern and to unheard of thing, are not probab- in style cannot be excelled. ly aware of the fact, that it is only a recognition of a fundamental princuple of the English constitution, bridge, \$6. 2d prem. W. E. Cook, which was acknowledged and fol Fairlee, 5. 3d prem. C. C. Smith, lowed more than a thousand years Corinth, L. SEC. 1. The General Assembly ago. Under the Saxon law, females were accustomed to sit in the witten- Durhams-Bull calf: 1st prem. E. son, Therford, L. 2d, W 8 Nelson, of September, A. D. 1870; the first men. And in the great council held M. R. Chamberlin & Son, Bradford, session of the General Assembly on at Resourceld, A. D. 691, abbrases 1. the first Wednesday of October, A. sat among the chiefs of the realm. | Cows; 1st prem. E. E. Johnson, and took part in the deliberations. Bradford, 6, ant Governor, Treasurer of the State. Several of them indeed, seem to Three years old heifers; 1st prem. Senators, Town Representatives, As | have filled official positions in the M. R. Chamberlin & Son, Bradford, sistant Judges of the County Court, council, their names being subscrib 4. 2d " Sheriffs, High Bailiffs, State's At od to the decrees which were passed. 3 Women also appeared in Ethelwolf's Heifer calf: 1st prem. M R Cham-September, in the manner prescribed so, and some of the charters grant. Native and Mixed Cattle; best 2 bury, 2; Wushing machine, J C Mitchellsville, Tennessee, Two cities easing than she goes in so strong for close has been free from pestilence; Treasurer of the State, respectively, time of Henry the Third, and in the Carleton, Newbury, 3. 2d prem, J. shall commence when they shall be reign of Edward the First, as late as Chamberlia, Newbury, 2.

---List of patents issued to Vermont-2d, J & J Edwards, Newbury, 3. the week ending Oct. 12, each bear Newbury, 2, 2d, " ing that date: C. M. Huckins of Ea. ators and Town Representatives Topsham, for bridle bit. E. W. Ha Best 2 yrs, old heifer, J. H. Sawshall be two years, commencing on ven of Brandon, for hand corn plant- yer, Bradford, 2. 2d, J. Chamberthe first Wednesday of October folder. J. K. Collins of Hartford, for Jin, Newbury, 1, SEC. 5. The term of office of the of St. Juliusbury, for machine for berlin, Bradford, 2. 2d, E.E. John-Assistant Judges of the County milling the knife edges of scale son, Bradford, L. Attorneys, Judges of Probate and beams. S. W. Rowell of Rutland, Justices of the Peace, shall be two for screw propeller. E. C. Merrill years, and shall commence on the and A. W. Willard of Charlestown, 2d prem. to town of Bradford, 19. first day of December next after their assignors to E. C. Merrill, for composition for emery wheels and other Whenever the office of Senator or abrading implements. George J. Newbury, 4. 2d, R.M. Chalmers, Bradford, 1. do. Fowls, A B Rodgor town Representatives shall be- Wardwell of rutland, assignor to Newbury, 3, come vacant from any cause, the Steam Stone Cutter Company of Legislature may provide by law for New York city, for stone channeling machine,

A man who brought a suit for a nice stallion colt 2 yrs, old, R M M R Chamberlin, Bradford, 2, be six years: provided that under overcharge against the Hudson Ray Chalmers, a very good stallion; C the first appointment made in pureer railroad company, has just re- W Barker, of Warren, exhibited a snance of this section one third of ceived the nice little sum of \$27,- very nice appearing stallion. the Judges first appointed shall hold | \$19.11. So it seems there is, in some

List of Premiums County Agricultural Association, held at Beadford, Oct. 19, 20 and 21, 1869. Awarded at the 18th Annual Fair of

STALLIONS.

Corinth, on stallion Lucius Peck,- Newbury, a herd of Durham cattle, Blackhawk, \$10. 2d prem. to S. which were worthy of notice. McAllister of Chelsea, on stallion Young Draco, 8. 3d prem. to J. F. Heminway of Chelsea, 5.

Bost 4 years old and under six,- 4. its members, make proposals of Vershire, 6. 3d prem, to M. M. Mill yer, Bradford, 3.

On three years old, 1st prem, to of the members of the House of H. W. & W. U. Bailey, Newbury, Representatives, shall be enterted on 5. 2d prem. to C. E. Wilson, Cor-

On two years old, 1st prem, to G.

W. Corliss, E. Corinth, 4. A nice two years old colt was enhill, N. H., which is worthy of mention among choice horses. Also, a proposals of amendment, or any of very fine stallion sired by the Huntthem, it shall be the duty of the er, was shown us by C. W. Barker whose stock is much sought for by men of the State; and such of said those of taste and judgment, was receive a majority of the votes of berry. But the last named horses, not entitled to premiums, being out Sec. 2. The General Assembly of the state. Also another very

> JACOB KENT, Com. J. H. MERRELLL, HILAS GROW,

BROOD MARES AND COLTS. 1st prem. to H. W. & W. U. Bai ley, Newbury, \$8, 2d prem. to A.

Four years old colts: 1st prem. to F. O. Densmore, Chelsea, 6, 2d pre. to C. Jones, Bradford, 4. 3d pre. to Horace Randall, Topsham, 2.

Three years old colts: 1st prem. ALASKA.-Where on this globe to W. H. Martin, Bradford, 5, 2d prem. to E. Lincoln, Chelsea, 3, 3d Two years old colts; 1st prem. to One year old colts; 1st prem, to

MATCHED HORSES. 1st prem. to Hilas Grow, E. Cor-

every fireside.—[Correspondent Al Mr. Hilas Grow, of East Corinth. D Haughton, Islandord, 1st prem. had on exhibition a bay horse 6 yrs. on sow and pigs, 2: 2d on Boar, 1. old, which was considered the best saddle horse on the ground. He also exhibited Young Snow Drop, 5 Those who so blatautly oppose fe- yrs, old, which trotted in a skeleton

ROADSTERS. 1st prem. W. F. Rowell, Tun-

agemots, or councils of the wise E. Johnson, Bradfied, 82, 2d prem. Bradford, 50cts.

ed by King Edward were counters yes, old bull and over, W W Brock, signed by abbesses. Even in the Newbury, \$5; do I year old, W. C.

among the members of Parliament | Green, Topsham, 2,

summoned by the King's writ. X. Best cow 4 yrs, and over; 1st, M. R Chamberlin & Son, Bradford, 5. ers from the U. S. Patent Office, for Best beifer Syrs.; J & J Edwards,

4 1.

hay tedder. Thomas J. Rockwood | Best ! yr. old heifer : M R Cham-

TOWN TEAMS.

DRAFT OXES. 1st prem, Johnson Chamberlin, of

FOREIGN STOCK. exhibited a very nice bull which we of Bradford, 2. 2d do. J C Johns to habits of intemperance, against consider worthy of a premium; also son, Newbury, 1, nest 50 lb, cheese, which he had often vainly struggl-

ham cow, which have taken premi- Wm Shepherdson, Bradford, ,50. ums at our County Fair, so are not entitled to another; but the committee would recommend his bull to Thetford, ,50. Onions, A P Mc-Your committee on six years old all those who wish to improve their Kinstry, Bradford, ,50. Peets, do. and over stallions, have examined stock. Also would say the herd of 50. Carrots, do. ,50. Turnips, D 12; being all that were entered, and cattle shown by M R Chamberlin & K Cua mings, Bradford, .50, Pump ed on Tuesday of last week. beg leave to report that they have Son, is one of the best ever shown kins, J & J Edwards, Nevbury, 50. in our county. There was also ex- Cabbages, A P McKinstry, Brad-1st premium to C. C. Smith, of hibited by Johnson Chamberlin, of ford, .50.

> WORKING OXEN. 1st prem, Thomas Johnson, Brad- West Fairlee, 2. ford, 5. 2d, E E Johnson, Bradford

STEERS land, Corinth. 2. Best pr. 2 yrs, old steers; B C

Chamberlain, Newbury, 2.

Bradford, 1. FAT CATTLE.

J & J Edwards, Newbury, 5. SPANISH MERINO BUCKS, 1st prem. E Douglas, Chelsea, 6,

Back lambs: 1st prem. J W Stevens, Corinth, 3. 2d, M R Chamberlin & Son, Bradford, 2.

Spanish Merino Ewes and Lambs: 1st prem. J W Stevens, Corinth, 6. 2d, 9 5 6 6 3d, " D K Cummings, Bradford, 2,

One yr. old; J W Stevens, Corintly 4. Ewe Lambs: 1st M R Chamberliu & Son, Bradford, 3. 2d, J W

Stevens, Corinth, 2. Grade merino bucks, ewes and

of Bradford, 2. Native and cearse wool Sheep :bucks 2 yrs, and over, 1st, J & J Ed-

syth, Topsham, 2. Backs I yr. old; 1st, Rob't For-

Bradford, 1. Buck lamies; 1st, Robit Forsyth,

Hankins, Bradford, 2. 3d, J E Sawer, Bradtord, 1.

TRUIT.

man, Tepsham, 1.

Native apples: 1st, Gil, Brown, worsted tidy, 50, E Corinth, 2. 2d, Woreester & Closson, Thetford, 1.

Bradford, 50cts.

Grapes; 1st, Worcester & Clos- only 260,000 in all America. Maple Sugar; 1st, M. M. Miller,

West Fairlee, 2.

Honey; Ist, M M Miller, West by the Pope, Fairlee, 2.

MECHANIC ARTS. Nev bury, 1; Herse rake and hay Bradford, 2; Horse rake, Frank B ed. ford, 5; Leather, O H Watson, W. Taplin, East Corinth, 1,50.

The committee would recommend tention, the Hand Thrashing Machine exhibited by C B Holmes,

commend as being a superior arti-1st prem, to town of Newbury, 15, cle, and what the farming commu-

> POULTRY. ers, Newbury, L.

SPECIMENS OF GRAIN.

old Durham bull and 6 yrs. old Dur. B Rogers. Newburg, t. Seed corn, popular as a feeturer.

VEGETABLES. Potatoes, Worcester & Closson,

LADIES HORSEMANSHIP. 1st prem. Miss M A Peters, Bradford, 3. 2d do. miss M C Miller,

FLORA HALL.

1st prem. to W. & B. Chapman, E. Four yrs. old; 1st prem. W. S. bed spread, 75; 1 pr. double mit- iron he can get out of the old bridge. ate may, by a vote of two thirds of Corinth, 8. 2d prem. to Geo. Fitz, Graves, Brookfield, 4. 2d, J H Saw tens, ,25; 1 bunch stocking yarn, -[Union, 50. Mrs. Datiel Corliss, Newbury, 1 piece all wooll flannel, ,50. Mrs. Best pr. 3 yrs, old; H C Johnson, W U Bailey, of Newbury, 1 bunch | \$10 per ton, and even as low as \$9, Bradford, 4. 2d H W & W U Bai stocking yarn, 25. H C Johnson, 50. It is more than that here—say walk without crushing a number. iey, Newbury, 3. 3d, Wm. McFar-Bradford, 1 pr. yarn mittens, 25. \$15 per ton—yet at that price it is Sarah Sibley, East Corinth, all wood cheaper than wood at the prices the among New York politicians, one of and cotton tidies, .60. Fred. E Hay, wood dealers ask .- | Caledonian. Jones, Topsham, 3. 2d, Johnson Bradford, 3 pictures, 1 Charlotte J Nelson, Bradford, paintings and Eest pr. 1 yr. old; E.E. Johnson, pencilling, 3. Mary Currier, Brad-Bradford, 2. 2d, A E Hunkins, ford, water color paintings, ,50,-Jane Corliss, Newby, feather wreath 50. Silas Shumway, Jr., Bradford, full cloth, flannel and footings, 1.75. Mabel Grow, Bradford, string of buttons, 50. Emma Wright, Bradford, feather wreath, .75. Mande Wright, do. crochet tidy, 25. Mag the doings of the Legislature on During Anna Dickinson's sojourn gie Barstow, do. pictures, ,75. Mar- Monday: cella Shepherdson, do. 2 tidies, ,50, table cloths, full cloth, bood and Good argument in favor of the biens or "Mister," when a compromise searf, 2. Buth Smith, do. skirts, 50. and sessions. miss F A Smith, do. scart and mittens, .75. Mrs H B Witt, do, rag carpet, L. Emma L Pierce, rag rug, cer discovered a cow swimming in tory last Saturday. John Meguire, 50. Mrs J C Johnston, Newbury, the Hartford meadows, mar the rail a lum or dealer of Boston, heal the current wine, bedquilt, and flannel, road track. He fastened a rope to lucky number, (83,451), and he does 1.75. S.E. Miller, West Fairlee, pr. her horns, and making the other end not propose to sell it to the builders double mittens, 25. Mary C Miller fast to his locomotive and towed the customers, when he expects to realdo, pr. double mittens, 25, Mrs Geo beast ashor). She proved to be a tre \$25,000. Posides Mr. Meguire, lambs; buck hanbs, D K Cummings Prichard, Bra Hord, 2 rugs, 1. Mrs Valuable cow, which had come down there were a hundred thousand fic A S Corbss, East corinth, piece of from the upcountry somewhere, et-holders, more or less, who doln't fulled cloth, I. Worcester & Closs | nobody knew from what State. on, display of flowers, 2. Mrs W H wards, Newlang, 3. 2d, Rob't For Neurse, madford, 1 for coat, 1. F S Rodgers, West Topsham, 2 pieces fulled cioth, 2. Mrs. H E Stearns, syth, Topsham, 2. 2d, E W Robie, Bradford, I quilt, 1.50. Julia Currier, do, tucked skirt, .75. M M Miller, west raidee, 1, but, curant wine, the parent who would thus abandon and says mareover that his relations Topsham, 2. 2d, J & J Edwards, 50. Miss M B Pillsb. ry' Bradford, her own edspring to the chilling pleasent and antable kind ever since Ewes 2 yrs, and over; 1st, Rob't derhill, do, peneilling, 50. surs lill-Forsyth, Tepsham, 3, 2d, A E dm Cilley, nast counth, piece carpeting, 1,50; Mrs 19 B Higgins, made ford, picture; cross and basket of Ewe lambs: 1st, J & J Edwards, flowers, 1.50, was Horace White, H. & W. E. Peck of Passumpsic, the boilers were found red hot and Newbury, 2. 2d, J E Sawyer, Brad- Topolium, childrens' stockings, 50, are carrying on an extensive busi trembling on the brink of an explo-Mrs Edwin Fuller, do. drawn rug, L. Peck usurby does the sellis Graft apples: 1st., Wm Shepard- Mrs.J. H. Jones, do, toffet cushion, Western States buying and shapping. Thanksgiving. son, Branford, 2. 2d, Alex East- 50. Mary Witt, do. skirt, tidy and East. They claim that no Eastern

> Pears; Ist, Worcester & Closson, at or Landon, there are six millions proving, Thetford, L. 2d, Wm Shepardson, of Jews in the world, one half of them living in Europe, and allowing

> > The Economical Council, so says convened for the purpose of decid ing questions by a majority vote,

A law su't was decided in Con- Well, this is profile, 'surely, 'el, lity

bury, 3; Boots and shaes, H Farr, three parties were mortally wound. Standard, Davis & Co., Bradford, 2; 2 cases The government has decided to tools, Frank B Davis & Co., Brad- recall James D. Long, Consul at

Co., Bradford, 50; Ox yokes, Win Maryland; and part of his official equipment is said to be a rebel-flag. On Saturday work was resumed to the public as worthy of their at. on span sixteen of the bridge across

the Ohio River at Louisville, This cas, of Peac' up, a revolving Har, below. The last death occurred on row, which the committee would re- Sunday last, the victim being a stranger who walked out on the E. H. Uniac, the well-known tem-

perance lecturer, died at his boarding house, No. 5 Asylum street, Best pair ducks, Mrs. R E Blaine, Boston, on Friday last, after a short illness. His death was undoubted ly caused by an overdose of opium which he had been taking Thursday during the day and evening. For ed to free himself. In these efforts he had been aided by many friends who will hear of his sad death with Wheat, 1st prem. O B Rodgers, serrow. He was attacked with de-Newbury, 1. 2d do. John Smith, lirum tremens Wednesday night and their offices for the period of six years: one-third thereof second in the order of appointment shall hold berlin & Son, of Bradford, one 3 yrs.

| Sp.11. So it seems there is, in some places, in some places, protection to the people about 30 years of age, of unusual talent and brilliancy and was very talent and brilliancy and was very some than the period of six places, protection to the people about 30 years of age, of unusual talent and brilliancy and was very some than the period of six places, protection to the people about 30 years of age, of unusual talent and brilliancy and was very some than the period of six places, protection to the people about 30 years of age, of unusual talent and brilliancy and was very some than the period of six places, protection to the people about 30 years of age, of unusual talent and brilliancy and was very some than the people about 30 years of age, of unusual talent and brilliancy and was very some than the people about 30 years of age, of unusual talent and brilliancy and was very some than the people about 30 years of age, of unusual talent and brilliancy and was very some than the people about 30 years of age, of unusual talent and brilliancy and was very some than the people about 30 years of age, of unusual talent and brilliancy and was very some than the people about 30 years of age, of unusual talent and brilliancy and was very some than the people about 30 years of age, of unusual talent and brilliancy and was very some than the people about 30 years of age, of unusual talent and brilliancy and was very some than the people about 30 years of age. Newbury, 50. Oats, 1st prem, O was using epiates to get relief. He ed fifty cents from a gentleman he the merciful blessing he has vouch-

It is ascertained that there were ten lives lost by the recent flood, in Windham and Windsor counties.

The first through train on the Ruiand Railroad since 'the flood' pass-

The freight train on the Passumpsic railroad ran off the track at Barton, last Wednetday night, mak- as the ace of spades, and the son ing sad havoe with the rails and ties is white. -delaying the cars about two hours.

rebuild the South Ryegate bridge to the affairs of his nation. Imag-Mrs. Geo. W Corliss, Corinth, 1 for \$350. He has what lumber and line an ancient Greek dashing around

drowned in a fit, near Vergennes, Vt., offer to negotiate for the sale of a having on his person \$600, the pro- number of repeaters. ceeds of his property, which he had | The tusks of a mastodon were sold with the intention of going West. He leaves a wife and seven entire and the other nearly so. They children.

gennes Vermonter thus chronicles feet one weighs nearly fifty pounds,

Monday's Proceedings.

During the recent flood an engin-

left in a parlor at the Stevens House | men who make eath that his resi in Ruthand, on Thursday, by a young di nec and home are in Boston, and just as many swear he belongs in woman who came to town on the New York. Perhaps so great a man Bennington & Kutland rallroad. - cannot five in one small State. How wrotehed anothe the feelings of Fish alternately supports each side cares of the world. The little 'wait' their marriage. was soon provided for however, as a The engineer fell from a steam gentleman stepped in and proposed boat on the Missosippi, one night

Blanchard Jones, do, mittens and ness in the line of horses. They sion, having run themselves for half gloves, I. Ella Planders, Bradford, have this senson derivered and sold Gov. Washing of Vernont and wax cross and teather wrenth, 2 .- in market over 250 horses. Win. Gov. Scarus of New Hampshop Miss H. M. Suller, do, hend work, 50. Itis Snother travels through the upon the citizens of these States to hamp mat, 1.25. Corine Leavitt, do. buyer can compete with them. They effect that of the time of the first is say that New England is losing her sue of greenbacks Mr. Chase con priestige as a horse raising country suited, among others, with the pres-According to the Hebrew Nation and that the West is every day inclident of a Philadelphia bank as to

Since May last he has sold \$55,000 texts that had occurred to him, the the Civilta Catholic, or Rome, is not worth of pigs from her, and kept four for himself. The grant mother of this saw was imported to m Eng. Silver and gold have I none; but but to ratify decisions already made band by a Bradford man. Can any one equal this !- | Argus and Patri-

Farnitare, A P Shaw, Bradford, 8, of enere. The defendant won, the Horse and ox shoes, J P Meintire, indictment was quashed, and the from one sow in less than eight lawyers "eachied" out of their fees. months, and not all sold at that, nears. By the President of the United States. tedder, J. H. Peters, Bracford, 2:- Louisville, Oct. 25, A bloody anything we ever heard of. She Swift, reel, &c., A B Rogers, New- tragedy occurred yesterday at must have democratic blood in her. zens and a man named Moses Crane the money, 'Can any one equal health has prevailed throughout the

of Wells, has introduced a bill into yielded liberally; the nation has in-Montevideo, South America, for his the House amendatory of the flquer creased in wealth and strength;offensive manifestations of sympa- law.' It is designed to empower bease has prevailed, and its bless Topsham, 2; Toys, Edgar Rowell, thy with the "lost cause." He was and direct the mayor, alderman, of the people in every part of the Bradford, I; Chura, F B Davis & one of Johnson's appointees from selectmen, or grand jruor, sheriff. Union; harmony and fraternal inconstable or policeeman of any city tercourse are obliterating the marks or town in the State, to seize, with, of the past conflict and estrange supposed to be kept in violation of ligious liberty are secured to every years fifty seven men have here lost make a complaint to the proper of trod by none but freemen. It behim to show the cause, why the said flow, of their gratitude and their dewith the casks or vessels in which thanksgiving for the same and de it is kept, and in case the liquor is voutly to implore a continuance. declared forfeited the owner or keep President of the United States, do er thereof shall pay she costs of recommend that Thursday, the 18th prosecution. Another provision is, day of November next, be observed that persons selling or fermishing as day of thanksgiving and of praise intoxicating drinks shall be liable for intoxicating drinks shall be liable for Albee & Woodbury, of Haverbill, Best tub butter, M R Chamberlin a few days past he had relapsed in the damege sustained in conse-verse; and second, I do further requeuce of such sale or furnishing.

---Most of the game seen along the line of the Pacific Railroad is the game of "old stedge."

the man's life was worth.

A Missouri editor alludes to the "Equinoxical Council" to be held iu Rome.

An Omaha dispatch reports the massacre of government surveying party, numbering twelve, near Fort McPherson, recently.

A colored woman confined in jail at Savannah, Ga., the other day, gave birth to twins-a son and daughter. The daughter is as black

King George of Greece is devoted to the velocipede, and spends Gilmore Morrison contracts to more time on it than in attending the Acropolis on a bycicle!

A shower of ants, lasting for about two minutes, is reported from Lan-Coal is selling at St. Albans for sanne, on Lake Geneva. Millions of winged insects tell, covering the streets so that it was impossible to

There is some virtue left even them having administered a sound thrashing to a notorioug character S. H. Cooper of Panton was lately who had approached him with an

found in the bed of Straight Creek, Ohio, last week. One of them is each measure three and one-half feet long and twenty and one-half THE LEGISLATURE. -The Ver- inches in circumference. The per

at Salt Lake City-so the story go es-a crowd gathered to screnade her. A dispute arose as to whether was effected by an individual, who shouted: Bring it out.

The Coliseum was drawn by lotdraw the collseum.

The great question now is where A little 'wahi' two menths old was | Fisk Jr. lives. There are plenty of

not long ago, and quietly sunk-When his absence was discovered

isorve Nevember 18 as a day of

A very good story is told to the placing some motto upon the bills, as "In God we trust" has been Profittic.-Dr. O. H. Watson, of stamped upon some of the cone. West Topsham, has a prolate sow. After mentioning several surparal So retarn asked the banker's opin ion. "Perlmps/ was the teplysuch as I have I give thee." The

> project was not carried further. National Thanksgiving.

Washington, Oct. 8, 1869. A PROCLAMATION.

The year which is drawing to a Johnson, Newbury, 1; Hay tedder, become involved in a dispute during this? No, they can't.—[Bacton land; anumana contains are the bushandman; contains have sucland; abundant crops reward the merce and manufactures have sucressfully proscented their peaceful THE LIQUOR Law .- Mr. Grover, paths; the mines and forests have ings have advanced every interest out warrant, any liquors kept or ment; burdens have been lightened and means increased; civil and reis called the "fatal span," as in three law, and the person so seizing shall inhabitant of the land whose soil is There was exhibited by A R Lu- their lives by falling upon the rocks ficer who shall immediately sumncknowledgement to the Supreme mons the owner or keeper before Aut or, from whom such blessings liquor shall not be forfested together pendence, to return praise and

Therefore, I, Ulyses S. Grant, Creator and the Ruler of the Unicommend to all the people of the United States to assemble on that day in their accustomed places of public worship and to unite in the homage and praise due to the bountiful Father of all mercy, and in fer-A man at Cape May, who receive vent prayers for the continuance of

> U. S. GRANT. By the President:

HAMILTON From Secretary of States